

IBSEN SCORED MODERN ERA OF CAPITALISM

"John Gabriel Borkman" Was First
Attack

MR. A. K. DRURY

Distinct Change in Drama
With the Advent of
1850

"With the advent of 1850 there is a distinct change in drama. This year marks a revolution in technique and subject matter of this type of literature and from this time on we see that works of the dramatists in conflict with the traditional ideas of man." Such are the sentiments expressed in a lecture entitled "Contemporary Drama" given by Mr. A. K. Drury, of Montreal, in the Association Hall of the Central Y.M.C.A. last evening and held under the auspices of the Sir George Williams College of the Y.M.C.A. Schools.

Ibsen, the well known Scandinavian dramatist, whose importance in the present age may be measured by the fact that four of his plays, "The Master Builder," "John Gabriel Borkman," "Hedda Gabler" and "Little Eyolf" was running simultaneously in New York theatres last season (a reality rarely achieved even by the most popular dramatists), was the first to strongly express the change in drama according to the speaker. His writings are in the main controversial for he strongly attacked popular traditions of his time. His influence on contemporary writings is easily noticeable.

Another of Ibsen's plays, "A Doll's House," was the first really great feminist play and is noteworthy for this reason. "Ghosts" is recognized as Ibsen's greatest production and in it is seen an attack on certain Victorian conceptions of the technique of drama. This play has had a great effect on modern dramatists, in the opinion of Mr. Drury.

The first attack on modern economic conditions, those which concern the capitalist, is made in "John Gabriel Borkman," which, though not one of Ibsen's greatest plays, nevertheless had its effect on modern drama.

Two other Scandinavian writers, Yonson and Stindberg, were strongly influenced by Ibsen. These two writers, together with Ibsen, are in Mr. Drury's opinion "The fathers of drama as we know it today." The influence of French writers which was marked in the period from 1725 until 1850, has had little effect on modern drama.

The most prominent Austrian, German, English, Irish and Italian dramatists were mentioned in Mr. Drury's lecture. Schreitzler, an Austrian dramatist, has written many readable plays and up to last year 17 have been produced in London and New York. The audience was strongly advised to read his works.

Among the English writers of note in this type of literature since 1850, there remained four who were little affected by the modern trend of drama. Henry Archer Jones and Oscar Wilde were considered as among these four. John Galsworthy, however, is considered a modern dramatist by Mr. Drury, but was one of several English writers who was affected by over-sentiment.

Ireland has produced a great writer in the person of George Bernard Shaw. His works have had an extensive bearing on the English theatre but, in the opinion of the lecturer, the majority of his plays are not acting-plays. "The Womans House," "Candida," and "Saint John" are three of G. B. Shaw's plays which Mr. Drury believes will survive, since these deal with every prominent human nature problem. Since 1916 and the releasing of "Saint John" no greater play has been produced, in the opinion of the speaker.

Certain Italian writers were briefly mentioned, and in conclusion a reference was made to Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac." This play is not however, in the lecturer's opinion, the French writer's greatest play.

ORIENTAL SOCIETY

One of the latest additions to Manitoba's students' organizations is the Oriental Society.

Directory Not To Be Printed Until January

The Students' Directory will not make its appearance on the campus until after the holidays.

The editors intended publishing the book a week or so ago, but due to the apathy of the students in collaborating with the compilers of the Directory, the necessary material was not on hand in time. Medicine had their lists completed in record time, but the other faculties were very tardy, and it was thus impossible to get out the handbook before the end of the present term. It is hoped that the 1927 issue, which will contain the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all students attending the University, will be ready for distribution early in January.

ALMA MATER DANCE WILL BE IN MARCH

Will Take Form of Mardi
Gras Celebration

MARTLET EDITOR

Last Meeting of Council De-
cides to Leave Matter Till
New Year

The Alma Mater dance of the class of 1927 will be held on Tuesday, March 1 it was decided yesterday afternoon at the last meeting of the present Students' Council. To hold it any later would bring it into lent while it could not be held earlier without a conflict with other events.

As the second of March is Ash Wednesday the Alma Mater may serve as a suitable wind up to the pre-lenten festivities. The matter of appointing a manager for the dance was left to the incoming council which takes office Jan. 1.

The Council voted the sum of \$144 to be divided among the various council and Union employees as a Christmas bonus.

The acceptance of \$30.66 from the 1925 Junior Prom Committee was approved and they request that it be expended in some improvement on the Union preferably a water fountain was noted.

Mr. Fletcher was appointed treasurer of the Red and White Revue and Choral Society.

A letter from the Cercle Francais requesting assistance was read but no action was taken on it as the Cercle is not one of the organizations coming under the Council, and its activities are, moreover, limited in appeal.

Louis Dowling, originator and organizer of the new McGill Martlet, the McGill humorous publication came before the Council with the full details of the project, and requested that the council approve the publication. After some favorable discussion it was decided that as this was the last meeting of the old council and since no formal written request has been received the matter be left over to the incoming council which will meet immediately after the Christmas holidays.

AUTHOR PRESENT

Players Club Holds Rehearsal for
Play

At the business meeting held prior to the rehearsal last night, J. F. Owen was elected president of the McGill Players Club, to succeed Alec Archdale, who has sailed for Europe.

"Sunshine Mariposa," the coming production of the Club, had a successful rehearsal last night, with the author, Dr. Lenecek present. The executive of the Club expressed themselves as very satisfied with the progress of the play, and a thoroughly good presentation is hoped for.

HIGH STANDING

Daily Maroon at Chicago finds activity students standing above the general university average in grades; the women above the men, publications above dramatists and players, the presidents above the members of organizations, and the athletic teams behind the other activities but above the general average still. In short, everything as expected.

ORGANIZE

At Butler University, Indiana, 397 girls not yet organized into sororities have been united in a university club in order to have some form of organization.

HUMOR PAPER TO BE CALLED THE MARTLET

Change Name Of New Student Literary
Enterprise

McGILL CREST

Prizes Will be Given for Best
Cartoons and Original
Jokes

According to latest advices received at the offices of the Daily, The Jester the name of the recently established periodical of student humor has been changed to the McGill Martlet.

In explaining this innovation the editor stated that the change had been made on the almost universal application of a great number of students who felt that the new title suggested by the three Martlets on the McGill crest would be more symbolic of the real objects of this unique publication. The magazine has the hearty endorsement of Sir, Arthur Currie, and a number of prominent authorities around the campus have expressed pleasure at the enterprise.

The first issue is expected to appear early in February. At yesterday's meeting of the Students' Council the editor of the publication, Louis Dowling, appeared before the members and laid the project before them. The idea was said to have met with favorable approval but inasmuch as no written notes had been filed, it was deemed advisable to leave the matter in abeyance until the first meeting of the new Council which will be around the tenth of January. Confidence was expressed however that the Martlet will be approved at that date, and the first issue will appear soon after.

In order to encourage student contributions to the publication, it was stated that original jokes and cartoons will award their originators with yearly subscriptions to the magazine. The student presenting the best group of contributions, literary and humorous will be promoted to the editorial board. All promotions will be made solely on merit and absolutely no other considerations will be taken into account.

McGill has long felt the need of such a publication as the Martlet, and it is expected that the idea will meet with whole-hearted enthusiasm on the part of the student body, according to the editor of the publication Louis A. Dowling.

CAPITALISM TO BE DISCUSSED TONIGHT

Janes and Yisu Das read
Papers at Labor Club

Two papers on the rise and growth of capitalism will be read at the last meeting of the Labor Club this session which will be held at Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m. today. Henry Janes, B.A., a graduate student of the Department of Economics will read a paper on "The Growth and Development of Capitalism" and Ben O. Yisu Das, secretary of the Labor Club, will present a paper on "The Trend of Capitalism from 1870."

The speakers for tonight's meeting are eminently qualified to present their subject. Henry Janes is a graduate from the University of Toronto and is doing research work in Labor problems in the Economics Department at McGill. He was one of the two to be awarded a scholarship open to graduates of Canadian universities. The subject of his thesis is "The Differences Between Craft and Industrialism."

Ben O. Yisu Das read a paper on the "Philosophical Aspects of Socialism" at a meeting of the Philosophical Society last year. He has always been interested in the study of labor and social problems. He is the secretary of the club.

There being no list of members kept, the meeting of the Labor Club are open to anyone who cares to attend. The club is unique in that it is the only one on the campus to which men and women are invited.

SORORITY CLOSE

Sorority house doors at the University of Denver are closed and lights put out at 8 o'clock on Monday nights so men will attend their own house meetings.

Fourth Issue Of Fortnightly Appears Today

The fourth issue of the McGill Fortnightly Review, an independent Journal of literature and student opinion, appears this morning. It was announced last night.

The Journal, contains amongst other contributions, an article on contemporary poetry written by A. J. M. Smith. In addition, there is a defence of Jazz by Carroll Davis, and a study of James Branch Cabell, noted American author, by D. C. Adam.

As in the previous issue a considerable portion of the paper is devoted to editorial discussion of current student events. There are two feature editorials entitled "McGill Week" and "Mock Parliament".

Philip Page, who has appeared in the columns of the Fortnightly before, contributes a ballad entitled "The Gallows Bird".

The Journal will be distributed as on previous occasions, copies being put on sale in the Union and the book-stores.

PAPER TO BE READ BEFORE CHEMICALS

Last Meeting of the Term This
Afternoon

The meeting of the Chemical Society which is being held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Macdonald Chemistry Building will be the concluding get-together of the fall session. A subject which has been judged as arousing widespread interest has been chosen to be read before the members.

Dr. E. S. Boeler will present a paper before the society on "The Diamagnetism and its relation to the Periodic Table." This subject is assured of a very able treatment at the hands of Dr. Boeler, who is very widely known in this sphere of chemical research. His revelations in this regard are said to be very highly thought of, and have a great influence in the new theories about the periodic table.

The Chemical Society has been very active during the term which is being completed shortly. The members have had opportunities to hear the very best authorities on subjects which have added greatly to the students' store of knowledge. The results of years of intensive research have been laid before the members and have always been explained in such a way as to make the theory involved quite understandable to the undergraduates. Another form of beneficial enterprise has been undertaken this year in form of the different visits which the members of the club have made to different points of interest to people specializing in chemistry.

Many factories have been visited, and a great amount of interesting data has been acquired by the members in this way. For the wind-up meeting to be held tonight it is expected that a large turnout will be on hand.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

Four Papers to be Read At Sun-
day Meeting

The League of Nations Club will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at which four papers will be read. The meeting is to take place at the home of Prof. Parsons at 7 p.m. Sunday. The first paper will deal with the "European Attitude to the League." The other three papers will deal in the same way with the American, Eastern and Russian attitudes respectively. The subjects dealt with will therefore be very comprehensively treated. The Russian and the American attitudes especially should be of interest to the members. The home of Prof. Parsons is on Pine Ave., at the Pine Ave. Apartments.

MANIPULATION

The new coach of New York University explained carefully to reporters how he had got high school boys with a gift for football to prefer his school to others. It seems there was a matter of some semesters that could be manipulated for "credit" toward a degree, and these made things easier at his school. If others wanted to be jealous of his good position, intimidated this coach, he couldn't help it; they were free to use their brains as he had used his own.

ALL CANADIAN PROGRAMS AT DELTA SIGMA

Members Of M.S.P.E. Give Indian
Dance

OFFICER RESIGNS

"How Summer Came to Cana-
da," Old Legend of Early
Life Told

An entirely Canadian program was given yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Delta Sigma Society in the R.V.C. In her introductory speech, the president, Miss Maysie MacSparran, welcomed the many members of the faculty present, and announced that the afternoon's program was a product of the literary side of the club, as opposed to the debating. A slight business item was then transacted, namely the resignation of 2nd vice-president, Miss Treva Tilley, was accepted with regret.

The entertainment opened with the singing of "Oh Canada," Miss Gillies at the piano. The first item on the program was a story by Miss Marion Ross. She chose "How Summer Came to Canada," one of the old Canadian legends—collected and published by Dr. Cyrus MacMillan.

An Indian Dance was then given by two members of M.S.P.E. Miss Anna Swanson and Miss Dorothea Moore, who were very graceful and charming.

Miss Alice Ruark then recited two poems by Wilson MacDonald. The first, about the wide open spaces in the West, and the second, Maggie Schwartz, were delightfully rendered. The main item, a one act play, "All Hallow's Eve," by Mrs. Perrigard of Montreal, was then given. It opened with a scene between two young people of our own day about to be married. They are at the girl's home, and she points out to her lover two portraits of her ancestors, telling of their capture by pirates, and their subsequent escape. After these two have gone, the portraits come to life, and the portrayal of their adventure follows on a suitable shaded room. The play concludes when the portraits return to their frames and Anne reappears, puzzled because she thought she heard noises. The actresses were excellent and a vote of thanks was moved to Miss Heasley for her able direction of the playlet. The cast was as follows:

Anne—Miss Barbara Dickinson.
Teddy—May MacGregor.
Richard—Tresland—Gwen Roberts.
Lady Sylvia—Chronie—Paulette Benning.

Blackheart—Eileen Fosberry.
Pirates—Ruth Tomlinson and Elisa French.

Mrs. Perrigard, the author of the play, Prof. and Mrs. Waugh, Prof. and Mrs. Adams and Prof. Noad were among the outside guests.

CAROLS FOR NEXT FIRESIDE MUSICAL

Sunday Evening to be Devoted
to Christmas Spirit

To jump from one extreme to another is most liable to cause a shock to the nervous system. At present there are students working hard in college and within five days they will be plunged in a situation and state of being care free and not caring a jot for what studies mean to them. When at home it is by far the best plan to forget all about college. But still just the intervening train journey will not be a sufficient toning down, and so to introduce the home atmosphere the third Sunday Fireside Musical is to be held on Sunday 19th, in the residents' Room of Strathcona Hall at 9 o'clock.

The two previous ones have been accounted great successes and all those who have participated will welcome this the last one before Christmas. There have been formerly instrumentalists who have given great satisfaction but on this coming occasion it will be entirely in the hands of those present. The committee have asked Mr. Harold Estuace Key to bring some of his choir from Emmanuel Church to lead the singing and a small orchestra will be there to accompany them. As was announced last week the evening is to be devoted entirely to carol singing and this will be done alternately by the assembled students and the small choir under the leadership of Mr. Key. Not only carols will be sung but considering the ap-

Last Informal To Take Place This Evening

That the informal tonight would be a decided success was the pronouncement made by Bobby Bell the genial president of the Union, last night. Interest in the Union informals has been renewed at McGill, and for this evening's dance more than 170 tickets have been issued. Once more gay, fitting forms will be seen gliding over the ballroom floor, and once more college dances have become popular at McGill. Many will make this take the form of a farewell party before leaving for their respective homes, both east and west.

The official program for the dance may be seen on the second page of this issue.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR ANNUAL ARE SOUGHT

Annual to Contain Many
Novel Features

Subscriptions to "Old McGill, 1928" have been progressing at a favourable rate, though little time has as yet been given to the class representatives who received the lists just a few days ago. For the next few days they will, however, be distributed as widely as possible throughout the university.

The board is being kept continually busy, and they have hit upon some novel ideas to make the book of a more readable and highly interesting nature than ever before. The pictures and cartoons will be particularly pleasing, a wide selection having been promised from which the board can choose the best and most finely executed. The 1928 editors feel that lists of names and rows of pictures are not particularly interesting to the average student, and it is their intention to improve the book in this respect, and to add more life to the somewhat dull results of some former issues.

The biographies are still pouring in, and a few more are still unprepared. These must be handed in by the end of the week, however, as all the editing of the biographies must be completed as soon as possible. All juniors are therefore warned, if they still have their biography forms on hand, to hand them in at once, as they will not be accepted later than Saturday. All photographs must also be taken within the next few days.

It is interesting to the undergraduates that in most cases the price, \$3.75, may be deducted from their caution money at the end of the year. For their money, they will get a book of very great value, with pictures of the college, of the students, very interesting reading matter, and color drawings and fine cartoons.

proval of the chantes of last week there is to be in addition of those songs which are sung on every occasion.

Again the S. C. A. will be the hosts and the evening promises to be a success. The program for the new year has been arranged on the first Sunday back in college the Musicales will be renewed. And so on through the forthcoming term there will be these enjoyable evenings but it cannot be promised that they will be in vogue to relieve the terrors of the final exams.

WASHINGTON U. OFFERS COURSES IN AVIATION

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 16.—Forty-three freshmen in the army R. O. T. C. of University of Washington have successfully passed the army air service examinations. They will be given basic course, and those who take the advanced air service course at the university will actually make flights. Dates must pass unusual equilibrium tests. Washington now has army, navy, and air R. O. T. corps.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

12.00—Arts '29 Picture.
1.00—M.V.S.A.A.
1.15—R.V.C.A.A.
—R.V.C. '29
5.00—Chemical Society.
—Sevier Picture.
—Rowing Club Executive.
8.00—McGill Labor Club.

COMING

Dec. 15th.
Last day for Annual pictures.
Dec. 19th.
League of Nations Club.
Dec. 20th.
Last Daily this year.
Dec. 21st.
Last day of lectures.
Dec. 25th.
Christmas Day.

FAMILY WAS FIRST SCHOOL FOR MANKIND

Teaching By Imitation Was System
Used

J. M. C. DUCKWORTH

"The Development of the
Schools as a Social In-
stitution"

"The development of the School as a Social Institution" was the subject dealt with by J. M. C. Duckworth at the regular monthly meeting of the Sociological Society last evening in the Arts Building. Mr. Duckworth outlined the difficulties encountered in the present day system of education and the needs for more consideration of this important social problem. The system of education was described from its beginning in the family circle, throughout its development in the middle ages, to its present place in society.

Civilization, today, recognises the school as the environment through which the individual must pass in order to take his proper place in society, but many difficulties are encountered in putting this belief into effect. In Canada, compulsory attendance at school is not law except in certain provinces and in these the age limit is only fourteen years. This is one of the greatest hindrances to a proper system of education, besides the many lesser problems facing the various school boards. The reduction of teachers' wages; the increase of pupils in the classes; the provision for leisure time; religious education; rural schools; and the hectic subject of the curriculum; all these are matters of grave importance which must be considered in order to develop a better system of education.

The family was the original school amongst the savages. The system used was mainly that of teaching by imitation. Boys received the greatest attention, being handed over at the age of puberty to the elders of the tribe for instruction regarding the moral laws. The accumulation of laws widened the gulf between parents and children. Thus it became necessary to establish schools. These were first instituted about the time of Christ.

The Greeks were the first to provide general education as this was necessary to bring about the democracy which they wished to establish. The Roman means of education was mainly imported from Greece. From this time until the time of Charles the Great education was allowed to deteriorate, but was revived for a short period, only to lose once more again. (Continued on page four)

GARDNER RECITAL FOR MUSIC CLUB

Members Hear Local Artist in
Piano Selections

The members of the McGill Music Club had the pleasure of hearing a piano recital at their meeting last night in the Union, when Mr. Stanley Gardner, a talented local artist played two groups of selections.

The first group consisted of some very unusual numbers, as follows:
(1)—Ballet Glick.
(2)—Pastorale Searlatti
(3)—Irish Tunes Granger
(4)—Country Gardens Granger.
The second group of numbers consisted of more classical compositions.
(1)—Etude in B Flat Liszt
(2)—Juba Dance Dett
(3)—Nalla Waltz DeLibes-Dohnany.

At the conclusion of the recital, the president of the Club, Millar Astwood, moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Gardner for his excellent performance. The next meeting of the Music Club will be announced in the Daily very shortly.

Book by McGill Student

"The Port of Montreal" is the title of a monograph just published by the Macmillan Company of Canada for the department of Economics and Political Science of McGill University. The book, written by Laurence Chalmers Tombs, M.A., will be reviewed in Monday's issue of the Daily.

McGill Daily
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In Charge: H. P. Manion.
L. M. Bloomfield, P. B. MacFarlane, D. Smith.
Friday, December 17, 1926.

They Never Would be Missed

ADVANCE notices in the Daily Papers inform us that Montreal theatre goers will have the pleasure of a couple of weeks of Gilbert and Sullivan this season. Among the several works of that famous partnership which the visiting company has in its repertoire appears the Mikado. Now do you remember Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, and the song he sings of all the nuisances and bongs whose heads he would like to chop off with his chopper on a big black block? "They never would be missed." We have forgotten all the various brands of pests which Ko-Ko had on his list but at any rate there are several additions we would like to have him add when he visits Montreal this season. There are certainly a great many floating around the campus who, if the genial executioner were to decapitate them some time when he happened to be in a bloodthirsty mood, "never would be missed."

The first victims we would cheerfully hand over to the executioner's tender mercies are those unmitigated pests who persist in talking and giggling in the library when everybody else wants to study. There is nothing more annoying than trying to copy notes or concentrate on a difficult passage with the pair across the table gossiping in a sibilant whisper that is more nerve-racking to the listener than if they were shouting. So off with their heads. They'd never be missed.

Closely akin to the above mentioned pest is the one who writes his (or her) own witty comments in the margin of the library book he reads. He is very little better than the individual who takes a whole armful of books off the shelf and sits on them, or hides them under the table, or disposes of them some other way until he is ready for them himself, effectively preventing any one else from getting the book. Off with his head.

Then there is the group of four or five cronies who gather in a little knot in the corridors, in front of the notices, at the foot of the stairs, or even on the stairway itself, and refuse to budge, no matter how much one endeavors to get around them, or to push a way through them. Off with their heads. Yea, and off with the heads of the co-eds who saunter four abreast up the walk, forcing the poor males who wish to pass them and who are not rude enough to push them out of the way to step out in the deep snow. Away to the scaffold. They never would be missed.

Then having summarily dealt with all the aforementioned nuisances we would have Ko-Ko take a firmer grip on the handle of his hatchet and begin to wipe out that large mob who refuse to take off their hats when they enter the University buildings or when they are in the Cafeteria or lounge room of the Union. And while Ko-Ko was in the Union he might make an example of several of the rowdy crew who raise such a racket in the billiard room. Certainly they would never be missed.

These are just a few of the many nuisances whose execution might be suggested to the Lord High Executioner. This is by no means a complete list. We have not included the person, male or female, who monopolizes the telephone for an hour or more, the bird who holds up the line in the cafeteria while he talks to the waitress, or the person who always wants to borrow your notes. Then of course we have not mentioned any of the professoriat, there are many of them who never would be missed. But at any rate the list given above will do very well to start upon. Away to the scaffold with them. They never will be missed.

He Would Have no Boss

THE sotry is told of a young man who would have no boss. He was tired of working for other people, and he said to himself, "Henceforth I will be my own master. And first I will go forth into the world and call upon the men who are their own masters and learn how it is done." So he called on a great General. "Sir," he said, "I envy you. You have no master. Tell me how it is done." "Just a minute and I will tell you," said the great General but before he could tell him a messenger entered. "Sir," he said, "The marshal desires to see you." The great General rose obediently from his seat. "Now surely I shall see a man who has no boss," said the young man to himself as he followed the General into the presence of the Marshal. But hardly had they entered the room of

the Marshal than another messenger entered hurriedly. "Sir," he said, "the enemy are advancing." At once the Marshal left his desk and went out to take command of his army. "Alas," the young man mourned, "It is not here that I shall find the man who is his own master. I will go to the Prime Minister himself, he can have no master."

So he went to the Prime Minister. "Sir," he said, "you have no boss. Will you tell me the secret of how it is done?" But before the Prime Minister could reply a servant entered. "Sir," said the servant, "His Majesty commands your presence at the Palace."

"At last," the young man exulted. "I have found a man who has no boss. I shall go to the King himself. He certainly must be his own master."

So he went to the King. In the anteroom of the King's chamber he met a young man just leaving the King's presence. "I have just called on the King to tell him that the people grow restless under the burden of taxation and that to retain their loyalty he must lighten their load," the young man said.

"Alas," said the young man, "is no man his own master? Even the king himself must bow to the will of the people. He serves the millions of a great Empire, yet is chiefest of all."

Now the moral this story is meant to convey is that the more people a man serves the greater he is, but there is still another moral however odious morals usually are, to be learnt from this tale, namely, that every man has a boss. All too frequently we hear the criticism of college men that as soon as they graduate from college they will look for a soft job at which they will be their own boss. They are not willing to start at the bottom, failing to realize that all men are servants, and that one must serve his apprenticeship at serving as well as his apprenticeship at any other profession.

Choristers' Measurements

Last night the Choral Society held their first rehearsal in Moyse Hall. It was successful. At least Col. Wicked-looks thinks so. You see he took the measurements. They were very varied as we shall demonstrate. For instance, the shoe sizes among the gentlemen ranged from something about 4 1-2 (no fooling) to 13 3-4. As for shoe sizes among the gentlemen the less said the better. For instance: one lady did not tell the gentleman taking measurements what size she wore, she hid it under the name of 'lady's size'. Now between you and me that wasn't in it.

To continue, the waist measurements among the men ran close to the manly mean being about 33. Can the ladies say as much? Yes, they said more. The Men's chest's were measured with pincrometers and by taking the sun for the latitude. One husky registered a 48, but that colonel is a wrestler.

In opening the rehearsal the director announced with regret the absence of several of the cast, among them Grizzle who, the director exclaimed, was confined to his bed having cut his finger while testing the mirror of the compact he intended giving his girl on Xmas eve. He also announced the resignation of a member who has been discovered and is now a really great actress—she's coming to Montreal in March.

When the singing began the Sociological Club retired from the gods. After the singing had died out for the last time the directors thought they'd have a few dance specialties.

Following this the Countess of Moronia played a dirty trick on the Duke. We can't tell tales out of college so that is all we can say. At last the meeting broke out and went home but not before the director had praised the cæste for their excellent singing which will be much felt in the near future, and while I'm at it, he invited them to a dance at 6.00 Monday when they will go through the Garotte.

P.S.—Some friendships are fast forming. Watch the informal tonight.

Correspondence

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:— I am not in a pleasant mood. I have had my eyes open as I have been wandering about the Campus, and I have seen many things beyond the bounds of expressability. But some there are that are still within the aforesaid bounds. One is the spelling of the word cast. The CASTE of 'Tom Jones' has been mentioned more than once in the Daily. It is too bad that such an occurrence has happened once. Moreover it has happened twice. Your editors recommend the Concise Oxford Dictionary. It bears me out.

Your editorial re the wearing of hats in the Arts Building was well put. Might I suggest an editorial on whistling in the same building and elsewhere where it is out of place.

Thanking you for your valuable space

Yours truly, EUGLOENA.

Success has no time to stop and offer an apology.

The Religion Of Jesus And Of The Modern Man

Sermon of the Rev. F. J. Moore.

St. John 5:17. "My Father worketh even until now, and I work."

Jesus had healed a man on the Sabbath Day, and the Jews had accused Him of violating the Sabbath law. He did not, as on former occasions meet the charge by affirming that man and not the Sabbath was of primary importance, nor, as at another time, by declaring that mercy could not be bound. He gave them this answer: "My Father worketh even until now, and I work."

The Evangelist does not interpret the saying—he passes on at once to its consequences—but, if I have understood it rightly, what it means is that in performing works of mercy on the Sabbath, Jesus was doing no more than God had been doing since the world began. God had been the ceaseless Teller for the good and happiness of mankind, and Jesus had caught God's aim, entered into His purpose, and had dedicated His life to its service and its realization.

He could, therefore, know no Sabbath where the Eternal purpose was concerned: what God had been doing He must do; God's will and His were one.

Now if this interpretation is correct, these words are perfectly suggestive of an idea of God and a conception of the real essence of religion, that are finding their way into minds today as a consequence of our larger knowledge about the origin of the universe and the creation of man.

As everybody knows, a great change has taken place in our thinking both in respect of the world in which we live, and of ourselves. Instead of a universe fashioned and finished in six successive creative acts, in the not very distant past, modern science tells the story of a world in process of becoming over a stretch of time beyond the power of the imagination to conceive; and instead of an anthropomorphic God entirely external to the universe, modern science presents us with an all-pervasive infinite energy that has been pushing its way slowly up the steps of progress from protoplasm to the mind of man.

"A fire-mist and a planet
A crystal and a cell
A jelly-fish and a saurian
And caves where the cave-men dwell;
Then a sense of law and beauty,
And a face turned from the clod..."

So, roughly, runs the scientific account of things, and Religion has been finally, if tardily, driven to accept it.

Scientific theory is not, of course, Christian theology, but when we come to make up our minds, from the facts which Science sets before us, as to what we are going to believe about the source and significance of life, the Christian interpretation is worthier than any other. What are the alternatives? We may hold, with Bertrand Russell, that "the major processes of the universe proceed according to the laws of physics" "from vanity to vanity"; or, with George Bernard Shaw, that the Life-Force is an impersonal, blundering energy, incapable, till man appeared, of any self-direction. But is either of these the best, the most adequate way of accounting for the universe and life as we know it? "How to the singer cometh the song?" asks Walt Whitman; and when we consider the emergence of consciousness, the origin of the mental processes, the dawn of the moral sense; the perception of spiritual values, is it really satisfying to say that they arose spontaneously and are to be explained without reference to any originating, creative mind? Is the intellectual power of a Plato, the spiritual grandeur of Jesus, and the creative idealism even of Bertrand Russell—atheist though he is—to be put down as "the outcome of an accidental collocation of atoms", and by-products of the operation of chemical forces? Is Love,—"the greatest thing in the world"—just that? And is human personality an accident? Surely there is a more adequate guess than this at "the riddle of the Universe", a nobler hypothesis? Does not the sense of Right suggest an absolute Right? of Good an absolute Good? Can personalness derive from what is less than personal? And can we isolate our own sense of self-direction as if it were not an original and essential element in the cosmic movement? Is it not better, in spite of all the seeming stupidity and cruelty and aimlessness in the processes of life, to believe that this wonderful universe, with its proved laws of growth and development, with its beauty, truth and goodness, with its spiritual values, which Julian Huxley avers to be "now the true end of life"—a significant admission for Julian Huxley to make—, is it not better, I say, to believe that all this came out of something akin to our own thought and intelligence and will, than to try and persuade ourselves that it is all the upshot of unthinking, mechanical forces?

Alfred Noyes urges the greater reasonableness of this view in "The Watchers of the Sky", putting these words into the mouth of Kepler:—"Even your Atheist builds his doubt. On that strange faith, destroys his heaven and God. In absolute faith that his own thought is true"

To law, God's lantern to our stumbling feet;
An so, despite himself, he worships God.

For where true souls are, there are God and heaven.

And yet—to hear
Those wittols talk, you'd think you'd but to mix

A bushel of good Greek letters in a sack
And shake them roundly for an age or so,

To pour the Odyssey out.

At last I told
Those disputants what my wife had said,

One night
When I was tired and all my mind a-dust,

With pondering on their atoms, I was called
To supper, and she placed before me there

A most delicious salad. "It would appear,"

I thought aloud, "that if these pewter dishes,
Green hearts of lettuce, tarragon, slips of thyme,
Slices of hard-boiled egg, and grains of salt,
With drops of water, vinegar and oil,
Had in a bottomless gulf been flying about
From all eternity, one sure certain day
The sweet invisible hand of Happy Chance
Would serve them as a salad."

"Likely enough,"

My wife replied, "but not as good as mine."

Well, draw your own conclusions from the fact as they are; but there is nothing in my statement that Science has any authority to make, that forbids a spiritual, a religious interpretation of the facts, or excludes the belief that the Life-Force of the Universe is a Power with Whom you and I can have a personal relationship. And if that is the view we take of the matter, consider the idea of God with which the evolutionary doctrines leaves us. It takes Him down from that far-away throne beyond the stars and brings Him right into the universal life,—the Creative Spirit and Inner Energy of all that is. The thought of His transcendence is not, indeed, banished; but, transcending the Universe, He is nevertheless in it, the indwelling, informing Principle, the "Elan Vital" that through the countless ages has been working towards "the spiritual evolution of humanity," and is finally discoverable as the indwelling Spirit in man. In short, God has never been resting in a distant heaven at all, but is the Eternal Creator, the Eternal Teller, ever laboring and travelling even until now, and still toils, in and through man, to accomplish His purpose. "My Father worketh even until now, and I work."

We have already dismissed the mechanistic view that before the advent of man it was blind chance that determined the course of evolution and of progress; but when the mechanist goes further and says that with the appearance of man a new power had arisen to aid and direct the biological forces already at work,—that man had become the trustee and director of the whole evolutionary process, it does not seem as if, even on the Christian view, we are still left to a conception of man's relation to the cosmic process not very different. In other words, even if "without our aid He did us make," it is now by the aid of the intelligence and will and the emotions of man that God carries on His work in the world, that life has chosen to accomplish His purpose. And I must confess my own faith in this, that, so far as one can see, it is only in the degree that human wills are surrendered in the Divine Will that there is any hope of further progress. "Nature", says Julian Huxley, "will no longer do the work unaided." I venture, with all reverence, to put God where he put Nature, and to let the sentence stand. History is strewn with the graves of disappointed hopes in a God Who worked miracles for an impotent and passive people; but it is equally marked by the monuments of the achievements of human energy directed towards the happiness and the aspirations of the race. But why, after all, should God's power and man's upward striving be sundered in our thought? What is all this tremendous capacity of our minds, this genius for invention and discovery, this power to organize and direct the great forces of nature into serviceable channels, this wonderful ingenuity of hand and brain, this faculty for dreaming dreams and seeing vision—what if all this is the material out of which God wants to fashion, and can alone fashion, the future, and bring to a glorious issue the effort and the struggle that has been? And that is exactly how many today see it. God made man because He wants him—his intellect, his will, his affections, his life; brought him

into being, with all his powers, to be a co-operator with Him in the achievement of His creative purpose. He needs the brains of the scientist, the skill of the mechanic, the healing service of the physician, the ability of the organizer, the talent of the musician, the insight of the dramatist and the poet, of youth,—He needs all of us and all the adventurous spirit and enthusiasm of our powers, every bit of intelligence and strength and noble purpose that we can put at His disposal.

Were you not stirred by that beautiful vision of a perfect world that I read just now from the prophecy of Isaiah? We cannot, at this distance, all how Isaiah thought it was all going to be brought about. But have you and I any doubt at all in our minds? How are the waste and barren lands of our own Dominion going to be transformed into fields of ripened corn at harvest-time? How are rivers going to run refreshingly through arid tracts, and fearsome and squalid places be made fit for human habitation? How are the lame to be healed and the blind made to see? How is life going to be so full and abundant for all of us that perpetual songs of joy will be on our lips? How is righteousness going so to permeate society that sin will be found amongst us no more at all? There is only one answer to that, and we know perfectly well what it is. The work is ours; and we must rise to our task or it will never be accomplished.

Now it is the realization of the task that lies before us, and the conscious identification of ourselves with the Spirit within us which urges us, in our deepest moments, to it, that is the real essence of Religion. This has been so splendidly put by Canon James Wilson, in his remarkable essay on "Evolution in the Light of Modern Knowledge" that I shall here borrow his thought. Look, he says, into the facts of your own spiritual nature, and you will find a clear enough hint of (Continued on page four.)



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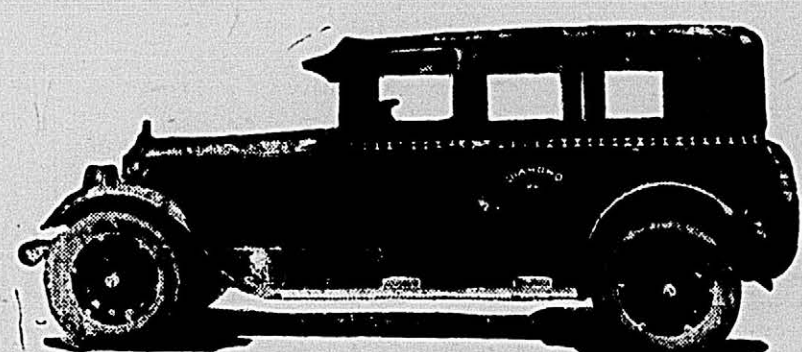
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McGILL TEAM TO RUN IN CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

Red And White Skiers Entered In U. Of M. Competition

FIVE-MILE EVENT

McGill Team Will go to Lac Placid During Christmas Holidays

Winter sports enthusiasts at McGill will have their first opportunity of participating in competitive events when University of Montreal hold an invitation cross-country race tomorrow afternoon. Invitations have been sent to all the local clubs and besides the McGill entries is expected that every club in the city will be represented. The entrance of Loyola and the McGill teams will give the run an intercollegiate flavor and although city teams are also entered the keenest competition will be among the college teams. The race will be a five-mile one and will start at the University of Montreal's grounds on Maplewood Ave. Two cups will be up for competition. One cup will go to the individual winner of the race and the other will be given to the team placing the most men amongst the first ten.

McGill will also be represented by a team in the Winter Sports Carnival which takes place at Lac Placid during the Christmas holidays. This is an annual event which attracts college teams from all over the Eastern States and in recent years has seen teams from Wisconsin and Minnesota participating. The events will be held on December 30 and 31 and six McGill men will leave on December 29 for Lac Placid. The red and white representatives will be Fred Taylor, Stirling Maxwell, Jimmy Martin, Dick Boulton, Doc Windsor and Bill Thompson.

The Lac Placid Winter Carnival has never failed to attract large entry lists and last year saw over a dozen colleges competing for the two cups. The two trophies up for competition are the Marshall Poch Cup and the President Harding Trophy the former to go to the highest point winner in the ski-jumping events and the Harding Trophy to be awarded to the team scoring the highest aggregate points. McGill has always made a very fine showing against the strong American teams of the East but this year saw Wisconsin walk off with both trophies. The Westerners are not expected to be in the field this year and the race narrows down to a fight among the Eastern colleges with Dartmouth Harvard, New Hampshire, Middlebury Vermont, Williams and McGill entering teams.

Several intercollegiate meets are scheduled after the New Year. On Jan. 14 and 15, there will be an international intercollegiate meet at Quebec under the auspices of the Frontenac Winter Sports Club, in which two men from each college are allowed to enter. One week later at Claremont N. H. the Claremont Winter Sports Club will hold its Carnival which is in the nature of a ski-jumping competition with only two men again permitted to enter. The Williams Carnival takes place Feb. 4 and 5 at Williamstown Mass. and will be a triangular meet between Williams Dartmouth, New Hampshire, and McGill with a six-man team entering The Dartmouth Winter Carnival of the same nature takes place at Hanover a week later with the same clubs competing and the Union meet a week after that in Durham N. H. The intercollegiate at Montreal which are held annually by McGill are scheduled for March 4 and 5.

McGill has always had the use of the Montreal Ski Club's jumps but in order to get these grounds it has been necessary for 20 McGill men to take out memberships in that club. So far this year the required quota has not been attained and if McGill is to have the use of these jumps again this year several new members must make an appearance before that date. Applications can be submitted to Bill Thompson, manager of McGill Ski and Snowshoe Club.

BASKETBALL ON ROLLER SKATES

A novel basketball game was staged recently by the Sterling and Mendota teams of the University of Illinois. Both the players and referee went through an entire game on roller skates. The teams were composed of former high school stars.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The first and second teams of the McGill School of Physical Education will play their initial basketball games tonight in the Convocation Hall at R.V.C. They will meet the Y.W.C.A. teams at 7.30. Admission is restricted to members of the Y.W.C.A. and students of the School of Physical Education.

Women who own cut glass shouldn't throw stones.

BASKETBALL PRACTICES TODAY

5.00 — Seniors.
5.45 — Intermediates.
The intermediate practice will be against North Branch Y.M.C.A.
The intermediate captain will also be elected.

MANY SUGGESTIONS ON FOOTBALL EVIL

"Not a Game, But a Business" Says One Critic

Hanover N. H. Dec. 16 —(By Exchange Service)—Numerous academic associations and college editors have claimed that football was over-emphasized that it demanded too much time from the student body and from the players in view of the benefits derived from the game. Some exponents of football have refuted these arguments claiming that football is worth all the attention that it receives.

Samuel F. B. Morse not satisfied with justifying football, proposes to lay more emphasis on the game. In the Yale Alumni Weekly he says that too little emphasis is given to the number of injuries and that football is a real fun for the players.

"As for the suggestion that we are putting too much emphasis on football, it seems to me that the danger is decidedly the other way that we do not put enough emphasis on it. Anything that is worth doing at all is worth doing well. Football is a clean healthy sport and I fail to see where anybody is injured by giving it a great deal of emphasis."

Mr. Morse was captain of the Yale football team in 1906. He has not been connected with the football problem since his graduation. His absence from the modern field of battle may account for his reasoning.

In direct contrast to these views may we emphasize a statement issued by Nate Parker in which he says that football is no longer a game but a business and that all that the players get out of football is publicity, which in the end is harmful to themselves. Of the two views we are inclined to agree with our Rhodes scholar who by virtue of his recent attendance at college is in a more advantageous position to evaluate the present game of football. Such satiety is encouraging.

ARTS I BEAT MEDICINE I

Scored 27-4 Victory in Inter-class Basketball

Arts I defeated Medicine I in a postponed game of the inter-class basketball series, 27 to 4 at the High School gym yesterday. The game was fairly close during the early stages but the Arts quintette staged an attack when things got under way that completely swept the doctors off their feet. The combination of Arts team was superior to that of the Medicos and it was in this department that the difference between the two squads lay. Mendells and Halpenny contributed most of the baskets for the winners. Although Watt was the outstanding man on the floor.

The teams:
MED. I
Kinley Forward
Rilance Mendells
Cumings Centre
Freedman Guard
Wentraul McMartin
Blond Spare
Bloom Watt
Dancey

RHODES SCHOLAR LIKES RUGGER

Former Dartmouth Captain is Convert to British Game

Among the many Rhodes Scholars who went to Oxford to study this winter is Nathan K. Parker, a graduate from Dartmouth, who during his undergraduate days was captain of the football team. He has become an ardent convert to the English game of Rugby football which has been played many years in the various English colleges. In a current issue of the Oxford Magazine, he says:

"Here is a game played entirely for sport, while American football has developed into a serious proposition that might be well designated as a business with much of the sporting side removed for the players." He goes on to point out the salaries of the respective coaches and touches on the size of the crowds which attend the college games. He declares:

"The game assumes far too great importance in the minds of both the public and participants for the good of either — particularly the latter. It is no wonder then that Americans who have played football and liked it, gradually come to appreciate that 'rugger' is essentially a game, and as such provides pleasure and exercise sufficient for all."

Parker was captain of the Dartmouth football team last year and he

SENIOR HOCKEYISTS TO MEET VICTORIAS

Sons of Ireland Open Season Tonight at Quebec

The McGill senior hockey squad, after a week's lay-off will be fit and ready to take on Victorias at the Forum on Monday. The game is a home one for McGill and student tickets will be good.

The red sextette have yet to chalk up a win in the Q.A.H.A. circuit, having dropped two to St. Francis and one to Vics.

The last meeting between the Vics and the collegians was as close and exciting as any game this season, and the fans are eagerly looking forward to the return match. Vics will be considerably weakened by the departure of Jimmy Thompson and Hughie McCormick but this will be made up in large measure by the appearance of Dave Campbell and George Mallinson two of the huskiest defensemen in amateur hockey.

McGill will trot out the identical team, with the exception of Mitchell, on the substitute line. The right winger was suspended this week for failing to be medically examined before participating in a hockey match. The suspension will keep him out of hockey for practically the entire season. Mitchell was just rounding into form after a long lay-off, and his absence will most likely prove a distinct loss to the squad.

Sons of Ireland of Quebec inaugurate their season tonight at the Citadel taking on the league-leading St. Francis team. The sons have been weakened since last season, several of their stars succumbing to pro offers. Whether or not they will prove a factor in the championship race will be seen tonight.

FREAK FOOTBALL PLAYS

Player Scored Touch After Running in Wrong Direction

Feg Murray, writing in the Stanford Daily, tells the following stories of freak football games:-

The other day I discussed some gridiron oddities, among them the 1925 Northwestern University captain's tackle of a teammate in the mud, and a high school youth winning a game disguised as an official. Here are some more freak football incidents, which further prove the assertion that the game is like golf, because "anything can happen" in it.

In the 1921 Wisconsin-Illinois game, the Badgers scored three freak touchdowns, while making only two first downs in the whole game. After the Illinois punt, which was blocked and rolled back forty yards to be recovered for a Wisconsin score, a Badger grabbed the free arm of an Illinois back who was attempting an end run, and swung him off his feet, snapping the ball out of his other arm directly into the hands of a teammate, who raced seventy yards for a touchdown.

In the Chicago-Illinois game of 1916, the Illinois captain punted, the ball hitting the foot of a teammate deep in Chicago's territory. The men near the ball waited for the referee to declare the ball dead, but the official had not seen the off-side, and failed to blow his whistle. As the two teams crouched around, waiting "Red" Graham, of Chicago, an Olympic pole-vaulter of 1920, picked up the oval and trotted sixty yards down the field, while the crowd laughed and hooted. But Red's freak touchdown was allowed, just the same.

"Snooks" Dowd, of Lehigh, once covered nearly two hundred yards in making a touchdown, after first running almost the length of the field in the wrong direction. Other players have done this same stunt with less happy results, among them Oscar Knop, of Illinois, who once raced thirty-five yards towards his own goal line before he was tackled by a teammate.

The play in which the ball actually did travel 221 yards occurred in the University of Southern California-California-Tech. game of 1924. Cal. Tech. kicked off, the ball rolling over U.S.C.'s goal line. While the rest of the players started for the twenty-yard line, thinking the ball would be put in scrimmage theme, as usual, Green, of Southern California, walked out onto the field without having touched the oval down, and when he had passed the group of players, suddenly started sprinting down the field. Two opponents gave chase, and finally tackled him on the two-yard line, and tackled him so hard that he dropped the ball. Here one of the Cal. Tech. men picked it up and ran it back forty-three yards before he himself was thrown. That's one for the book!

also was very active in undergraduate activities. His eleven went through the season undefeated and was generally considered the Intercollegiate Champions of America.

Rejected Suitor (despondently): Yes, she gave me the air and since then I've been going straight to hell!
Kind Friend: Tough, old man! I wish that I might help you. —Ex-

College Athletics Accused Of Being Commercialized Because They Pay Own Way

Editor's Note. The following is the first of a series of interviews with Coach Fielding H. Yost, director of intercollegiate athletics at the University of Michigan (which are appearing in the Michigan Daily) dealing with the present problems in connection with the administration of intercollegiate sports, in which he will deal with the relation of athletics to the individual student, the problems of the new stadium, commercialism, intramurals, etc. The second will appear later.

"Commercialism in college athletics" declared Fielding H. Yost, director of intercollegiate athletics, yesterday, "is the loose thinking and talking that has arisen largely from the fact that the Department of Intercollegiate Ath-

letics has the ability to pay its own way."

In explanation of this statement, Coach Yost said that the athletic department, as established by the Board of Regents and as conducted by the Board in Control of Athletics, is as much a part of the University organization as is any other department. There is however, one difference between the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and other departments of the University. "This department is entirely self-supporting, and further than this, it has earned all the money that has been spent in the past for buildings, grounds and equipment that have been contributed to its expansion," asserted Coach Yost.

"It must be definitely understood," he continued, "that Varsity players receive no financial compensation whatsoever, either directly or indirectly,

for their participation." In furthering that point, Coach Yost declared that athletics then are amateurs in the strictest sense of the word, for the number of people present, the price of admission, or the total amount of gate receipts makes no financial difference to them. "The funds received from the games in which they participate are under the final control of the Board of Regents, the same board that administers the funds received in the form of appropriations from the state, student fees, and endowments. No dividends from earnings are paid to anyone, nor does anyone's salary depend on the amount of gate receipts," Coach Yost asserted.

In concluding this initial interview, the coach declared that "there can be no wrong merely in earning one's way provided it is done honestly and for the department should be praised and not blamed."



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"ATHLETIC SLACKERS"

So Pennsylvanian Calls Men Who Will Not Turn Out

The Pennsylvanian has the following comment on delinquents in athletics who they dub slackers. Just a little more than eight years ago, when the United States was struggling side by side with the Allies in the never-to-be-forgotten World War, there existed in the English language a certain term which had rarely come into popular use before that time. The epithet, for such it was, to which we refer, became universal in its application to the able-bodied man who evaded military service for his country.

Since the close of that memorable conflict, the expression in question has become comparatively inexistant. We seldom have occasion to use it. However, there has come to our attention recently a campus situation, the principals in which, we feel, should be branded as slackers—just as were their colleagues of the World War.

In a school of the gigantic size of Pennsylvania, one would think that innumerable teams of championship calibre should be developed—that our combinations should be head and shoulders above those of our smaller contemporaries. But such is not always the case — and why?

The University is situated in the centre of an excellent preparatory school district and draws from these schools many more athletes than does the average educational institution. The Red and Blue coaches are known far and wide as being among the best in their respective fields. But of what use is the presence of clever athletes if they refuse to compete for positions on the various teams, and in what way can the mentors better the situation if they have not the material with which to work?

Slackers all! Included in that category we find every man of athletic ability who refuses to report for practice in the particular sport or sports in which he is proficient. True, he may not concede to himself a place on the Varsity team, but in him his tutors may see the makings of a star, and if that be the case, he will have done something for his University.

Just as he who withheld his name from inscription on the rolls of the men who fought for their country was dubbed a spiritless slacker, so do we salute the student of unusual athletic ability who refuses to contribute toward the success of the Red and Blue.

PSYCHOLOGY OF COACHING

Recent Publication Says Leaders Have Moral Influence

Ever since the time that we competed for positions on the various athletic teams representing the particular grammar schools in the student body of which we claimed membership, it has been customary for us to look upon the mentor in charge of the production of any combination on which we aspired to win a place as one whose duty it is to do nothing more than mold together a winning aggregation. In the past few days, however, we have read much more than these things properly falls to the lot of the average coach.

In a book entitled "The Psychology of Coaching," written by Dr. Coleman R. Griffith, Associate Professor of Educational Psychology at the University of Illinois, we find an altogether different viewpoint presented. We must understand, of course, that the variance in thought is due merely to a scientific treatment of the subject by the author.

It is stated in this book, which has but recently appeared, that a coach, whether he be in charge of a grammar school team or of a college combination, can do much to mold the personalities of the men whom he has under his instruction. All this is, we feel, dependent to a large extent upon the type of man who holds the position of tutor. So far as we can see, the whole thing hinges on the responsibility that the individual takes upon himself.

Granting, then, that coaches are capable of exerting influence upon their charges, we urge upon all athletic mentors, prominent and obscure a consideration of the responsibility which this situation sets before them. They are in a position to guide. They hold sway over the actions of many athletes. We feel that they are doing their duty well.

USELESS IMPROVEMENT

Prof. This machine can take the place of forty girls.
Hored Student Yeh, but who wants a date with a machine?

"Walter!" Why is this milk so weak?
"Why, the cows got caught in the rain."

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THE RELIGION OF JESUS AND OF THE MAN

(Continued from page two.)

God's presence and purpose in creation; that discovery is the primary factor in religion. Endeavor to understand and co-operate with the indwelling Spirit, and you have caught Religion's primary aim. I am inclined to believe that that is a conception of Religion for which many minds today are waiting. They want something that gives significance to their gifts,—whatever they are, something that consecrates their toil,—whatever it is. And what they are looking for is here. It is the Religion that Jesus had, the Religion He lived by; the Religion that made Him say not only "My Father worketh even until now, and I work;" but also "My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me, and to finish his work." Will you make that your Religion? Will you join your hand to God's at the point where you are aware of the power that He has put into it and continue His work? It is, ultimately, of course, a question as to whether we are going to live our lives for humanity's sake or simply for our own ends. That is the awful choice that God has laid upon us the responsibility of making.

And the whole future of the race depends upon how we respond to it. "We are builders of that city."

All our joys and all our groans, help to rear its shining ramparts:

All our lives are building stones. Whether humble or exalted.

All are called to tasks sublime: All must aid alike to carry

Forward one sublime design.

And the work that we have builded,
Oft with bleeding hands and tears,
Oft in error, oft in anguish,
Will not perish with the years.
It will live and shine transfigured
In the final reign of right;
It will pass into the splendours
Of the City of the Light."

LAUDS COLLEGE STUDENTS

California Educator Says Getting Better and Better

"Modern college students are like automobiles — each year they are getting better and better."

This is the answer that Dr. Frederick Woelner, associate professor of education at the University of California, Southern Branch, makes to those who criticize them.

"Persons who get their only ideas from the six best sellers, the scandal sheets and the movies are under the impression that the country in general and the young people in particular are going to the dogs. They lose sight of the fact that we are moving forward," Dr. Woelner declared.

"Illiteracy is getting to be almost unknown," he pointed out, "and college people are intelligent if not intellectual."

"Intelligence," he said, "harnesses the power of the mind to the purpose of accomplishment."

MEN ABSENT

Denver, Col.—In the club room provided for all students of University of Denver men are conspicuous by their absence. It is expected that colder weather will help them overcome their bashfulness.

GIFTS

Lawrence, Kan.—The Y. W. C. A. at University of Kansas will send a box of Christmas gifts to Navajo Indian children at Tuba, Ariz.

STUDENTS PAY TWICE TO CLASS TREASURY

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 16.—Student council officials at Northwestern university discovered 62 twice paid class dues in the body's treasury. A ruling that all students participating in class elections must be credited with settlement of their annual fees led several fraternities and sororities, in a sudden fear that some votes might be lost, to pay dues in lump sums for all members of their organizations.

FOOTBALL VS. CULTURE

The Illinois Alumni News, which "begins where your student days ended," and is the organ of intelligence for the graduates of the University of Illinois as to their Alma Mater's doings, filled its last four-page issue with an account of the Chicago game. One slick devoted to Lorado Taft, the sculptor, did service for the Cultural Side of Things.

"So you and Short have quarreled? I always thought you were boon companions."

"We were, but he seemed to expect me to furnish all the boons." —Ex.

"They say there are very few female detectives."

"Nothing surprising about that. How would you like to be called a plain clothes woman?"

Scene—And well lighted parlor. He:—What would we ever do if it wasn't for Edison?

She:—We'd be having a good time now! —Ex.

Change your opinion once in a while if you would improve them.

PROGRAM FOR INFORMAL IN UNION TONIGHT

The following is the program for the informal tonight in the ball-room. The dance is to start at 8.45 p.m. sharp.

- 1.—Waltz.
- 2.—Fox Trot.
- 3.—Fov Trot.
- 4.—Fox Trot.
- 5.—Fox Trot.
- 6.—Fox Trot.
- 7.—Fox Trot.
- 8.—Fox Trot.
- 9.—Fox Trot.
- 10.—Waltz.
- 11.—Fox Trot.
- 12.—Fox Trot.
- 13.—Fox Trot.
- 14.—Waltz.

A buffet supper will be served throughout the dance in the Cafeteria.

Other Editors Say

HER NAME IS NOW LADY NICOTINE

Other campuses are being stirred by controversies over co-ed smoking at the present time. From time to time there has been discussion over it at Ohio State but it never quite reached the dignity of a controversy. And that, we are prepared to face the world and say, is a good thing. Such discussion and such controversy, although it may be interesting, leads to nothing and is just a waste of time. If Miss co-ed wants to smoke a cigarette now and then, she'll do it and there'll be no one to raise a forbidding hand — that is with any degree of success.

These are days of equal rights and privileges, of single standards, and if women want to smoke they can and do claim the privilege. Most objections to it come from the other sex, of course, and that because the picture of the ideal woman in the male mind does not include a cigarette between arched red lips.

Co-ed smoking here is not nearly as prevalent as it is in other colleges and universities, particularly in the East. Here it is still rare enough to attract attention. In some other universities a co-ed would not think of leaving for a football game without a package of cigarettes in her pocket. Here it is exceptional to see a co-ed smoking at a game, and the only other place that any can be seen at all are in a few of the restaurants and occasionally at parties and dances.

Few, if any, of the smoking co-eds enjoy the pastime. They go at it laboriously and usually when a cigarette is half-consumed they throw it away with an air of relief. Most of them smoke simply because it has come to be considered smart and the thing to do. With them it is incense burned in worship of the god fashion. If through some inconceivable miracle, smoking for women should become passe practically all of them would abandon their fags immediately and perhaps heave a sigh of relief in so doing. They don't enjoy it, but then, that's their privilege.

On the other hand if an edict forbidding women smoking would be passed by some all-powerful body or person such as Congress, the practice would increase by leaps and bounds. Such are the ways of women, or wider than that, such is human nature.

Let them smoke, if they wish. It's a cinch they can't be stopped anyway. Besides, isn't the patron saint of smokers, Lady Nicotine, one of their own sex? Furthermore, as any co-ed will tell you on the slightest provocation, it's nobody else's business.

And that's that.

—Ohio State Lantern

COLLEGE MILKSOPS

"The coonskin coat, soft leather chairs, waiters, and bids to house parties... threaten the hardness of the modern university man," in the opinion of Rev. Boyd Edwards, who spoke at the annual convention of fraternity men last week in New York.

Immediately the college men threw away their fur coats, bought hard chairs, and sent their regrets to all hostesses, in the fit of sincere abashment at ever having participated in such luxuries. Such things should be abolished, according to the good divine, and so the college students will not only abandon them but also the printed textbook, the electric study lamp, and the steamheated room—all these things were undoubtedly luxuries also in the day of the minister, and all were probably lamented as producing "milkshops."

Modern youth may be mollycoddled, but fur coats are warm, and leather chairs are comfortable, in spite of what speakers at fraternity conventions may say. There is no reason to condemn a thing for being progressive, and though there has been a constant tendency toward offensiveness the ancestors cleared the forests, we must advance.—Michigan Daily.

HOW THEY CALL IT "SOCIAL INTELLIGENCE"

It seems that the old-fashioned kind of intelligence isn't enough to make one a success in life anymore. George Washington University of Washington

FAMILY WAS FIRST SCHOOL FOR MANKIND

(Continued from page one)

ground which it might have regained at this time. About the beginning of the twelfth century the Universities of Bologna and Paris were founded. Not long after this came the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, together with many of the famous public schools of England. The first university to be opened in America was Harvard, in 1636. In Canada the first was King's College, Nova Scotia, in 1789, while the next was McGill, which was founded in 1821.

From this time on Education spread rapidly until it reached the stage where it is practically impossible to accommodate the huge numbers desirous of obtaining a thorough school education.

has invented a new kind—social intelligence, and has proceeded to give examinations in this branch of learning.

Just as people were getting accustomed to these trick intelligence tests by which one marks a circle around the color, if the word is spelled right, and if not, puts a cross below the left-hand square—then they spring something new.

Now it seems of utmost importance that one know whether the term "left bower" is or is not a term used in playing bridge, whether the nickname of the Chicago Nationals is Red Sox or something entirely different, and exactly what color of a tie should be worn with a tuxedo suit.

These very questions and others of like nature were included in the new intelligence tests given this fall to 2,000 students at the George Washington school. These tests were worked out by a corps of professors headed by F. A. Moss, psychologist, to be used in distinguishing between those pupils who possess social intelligence and others who possess only abstract intelligence. It seems that the early type of intelligence tests revealed only the abstract variety.

The usefulness of this new method appears in that it furnishes a clue to a proper choice of a vocation and the exact nature of one's capabilities. Since getting along with people, meeting situations, judging people's attitudes, and having a working knowledge of what is going on in the world, affects greatly one's success in life, these tests assume some significance.

Social intelligence of the kind that makes one remember faces, read states of minds, and handle difficult situations nicely is supposed to be especially desirable for would-be politicians, salesmen and detectives. Those unfortunate possessing only abstract intelligence derived from books must of wisdom resign themselves to a type of work which requires few human contacts.

Results from these tests, reveal a normal probability curve with a few students possessing unusual social intelligence and a like number almost devoid of anything but abstract intelligence. The book-worm and the shut-in fall down greatly under the tests.

It's a complicated system they have these days for sizing up one's abilities. People used to call it common-sense and book-learning. Now they call it social intelligence and abstract intelligence.

—Daily Illini.

OPERATOR, OPERATOR

Within the next three months it is possible that an English drawl may come rippling over the ocean with a "Hello — are you there?", to be answered by a crisp Vermont "Yes?" For George of Buckingham and Windsor, and Calvin of Washington and Plymouth are to inaugurate the transatlantic telephone service by what the Associated Press calls a "short conversation." And already the curious are wondering what will be the topic of conversation. Whatever it is it will prove food for columnists and Will Rogers; kings and presidents don't give each other a ring every day.

George might chat concerning the races or Bond Street styles—but would Calvin be interested? Calvin, on the other hand, could discourse with some ease and a great deal of knowledge about the maple sugar industry as practised in the New England States; but, then, George might be bored. The Queen would no doubt want to be remembered to Mrs. Coolidge but such courtesies require only a brief time for despatch. Certainly neither gentlemen will open the question of debates or foreign trade—politics are taboo in polite social circles. It is a difficult situation when two parties of such different tastes as George of Buckingham and Windsor and Calvin of Washington and Plymouth get together—even over a telephone. But as it is there will probably be no trouble; central will, as usual, probably oblige with the wrong number.

—Harvard Crimson.

EARN WAY

East Lansing, Mich.—Seven of every 10 men at Michigan State College are

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earning part of their way through school. This was shown by a study of student finances conducted by the mathematics department.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to Publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

On Wednesday and Friday of this week at 5 in the M.H.S.

LAW '28

Receipts for individual photos for "Old McGill" may be had from the Law representative on payment of \$2.00. All photos must be taken before Dec. 19th.

ENGLISH RUGBY

All equipment issued to members of the English Rugby Club must be handed in to the Union Porter by Saturday of this week.

HOCKEY

Junior hockey practices will be held today from 6—7 on the rink in the hollow opposite the Union.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting today at 5 o'clock, of the Chemical Society in the McDonald Chemistry and Mining Building, Dr. E. S. Boeler will speak on "Diamagnetism and its Relation to the Periodic Table". All those interested are invited to attend.

SUSPENSIONS FROM COMPETITIVE ATHLETICS

P. Bloomberg, Med. II, J. Mitchell, Sci. III.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The next meeting of the League of Nations Club will be held at the home of Prof. Parsons—Pine Ave. Apts.—at 7 p.m. Sunday 19th Dec.

Four papers will be read:

(1) The European Attitude to the League.

(2) The American Attitude to the League.

(3) The Eastern Attitude to the League.

(4) The Russian Attitude to the League.

A full attendance of members is requested.

SOCCER PICTURE

The following men are asked to be at Notman's at 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17th. Amaron, Giovando, Macleod, Maule, Kellard, Helwig, Estall, McKinnon, Watt, Scott, Moffatt, Brain, Gavin and Coach Hay Finlay. All men bring their strip.

ARTS '28

Any of the following men who desire to have their photos in the 1928 Annual must leave their money with Mr. Gentleman this morning and get their pictures taken at Notman's this afternoon. This is the last day on

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UNITARIAN
SHERBROOKE STREET WEST and
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Rev. Kirsopp Lake, D.D.,
of Harvard Divinity School
Organ Recital at 4.30 P.M.
Students and all members of the
University cordially invited
ALL SEATS FREE.

which individual photos can be taken: M. Bernstein, S. Bruker, N. Fish, M. J. Levine, L. I. Fortner, Reuben Resin, A. Silverman, F. H. Smye, Jack Sparkes, L. Thinkoff, L. G. Woolley, D. Burnett, L. Freedman, G. E. Menzies, J. Silverman, B. W. Taylor, C. Krakower, G. F. Wilcock. All biographies must be handed in today.

Subscription lists for the Annual are in the hands of most of the class representatives and may also be found in Mr. Gentleman's office.

McGILL LABOR CLUB

The next meeting of the McGill Labor Club will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in Strathcona Hall. Two papers will be read:— (1) The growth and development of Capitalism by Henry James B.A. and (2) The Trend of Capitalism from 1870 by Ben O Yisu Das.

All interested are invited.

WRESTLING

Practices held every Monday and Thursday at 5 in Strathcona Hall. Exceptional openings for newcomers.

ARTS '28

The class picture will be retaken today at 12 o'clock sharp. Everybody please turn out.

A. N. NICKLE

If A. N. Nickle doesn't call for his tennis equipment within three days, they will be sold for storage.

EXTRA!! EXTRA!!

Design a poster for the Red and White Revue Competition during the holidays. Cards may be obtained from Miss Heasley at the Union.

ROWING CLUB

The next executive meeting will take place this afternoon at 5 in the Union.

M. W. S.

R.V.C. '29

There will be a meeting today. Business—Gowns.

GENERAL NOTICE

Will Mr. G. Monty please return E. D. Hawes' Bacteriology notes to the R.V.C. porter. Would like them before the Christmas exams.

R.V.C. '30

Will the girls who have not paid their class fee of 50c, please give it to Emma Church as soon as possible.

M.W.S.A.A.

There will be a general meeting of the M. W. S. A. A. today, at one o'clock to discuss whether a combined team of R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. will play Queen's at Hockey this year.

This will be immediately followed by

Club Breakfasts

Varied and appetizing breakfasts reasonably priced.

Club Luncheons

A good selection of well-balanced meals—changed daily.

Club Suppers

Delicious snacks or full meals. Selected to appeal to after theatre appetites—such as a hot chicken toast sandwich.

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Is Due By Tuesday, Dec. 21st.

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